

Evening Telegraph

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1864.

SIRIT OF THE NEW YORK PRESS.

Leading Editorials from the New York Papers This Morning.

THE WAR AND THE CHRISTIANITY OF THE LAND.

From the Tribune.

It is a most significant thing that the religious and moral element of the nation is precisely the element which is strongest for war. The fact is indisputable. It is not only manifest to every man within his own sphere of observation, but it has its official proof, in the emphatic resolutions, approving the war, which have been adopted by nearly all the great ecclesiastical organization, whether, or almost entire, unitarian.

It forms one of the most striking features in the annual meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions, the other day, in Worcester, the largest religious association in America, when this fact being announced that out of more than one thousand ministers abroad there was not one who was not supporting the cause of the national unity and human freedom, with sympathy and prayer, the great gathering of four thousand clergymen and laymen from all parts of the North, united to a man in a regular vote that the God of our fathers had delivered us from the Babylonian captivity. There are about one hundred and fifty religious newspapers in the loyal States. Nine out of ten of them are outspoken for Lincoln. They are about twenty-five thousand, though in the first class of that number there are probably five thousand which are not for the re-election of our President. Of course, an almost unanimous, with human nature as it is, must be impossible. There are some minds so curiously made up that even the grace of God cannot prevail with them to do what is right. There were traitors猖狂 in the Revolution, and there are traitors now. There were bishops in England who clung to the slave-trade to the last, and who, on the episcopal bench in Parliament, voted against Wilberforce's resolution, that the slave-trade was inconsistent with justice, humanity, and sound policy.

There are ministers of the gospel, and even doctors of divinity, here in the North, who worship slaves even after it is dead, as the priests of their sacred crocodile. Such exceptions are always to be found in any large community.

The fact still stands, that the whole force of the religious and moral sentiment of the country is on the side of the patriotic platform, and not of the Chinese.

This is a tremendous power. Whatever the combinations or the wiles of politicians, it is the sober thoughtfulness of the religious element that, more than any other, gives public opinion the direction it will probably take for a time. They did not, in 1860, give the religious protest of thirty-five hundred New England clergymen, and of one hundred and fifty of the most prominent of the clergymen of this city, that "freedom" would make all things conform to civilization; Greeley, living in a more civilized age, did not, in 1860, give the religious protest of three thousand clergymen, and laymen too. There were bishops in England who clung to the slave-trade to the last, and who, on the episcopal bench in Parliament, voted against Wilberforce's resolution, that the slave-trade was inconsistent with justice, humanity, and sound policy.

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The history of America previous to the War of Independence is ably given in a series of intellectual essays, as interesting and as brilliant as those of the "Life and Times of Louis XIV." This style of the work was entirely new, and the arrangement of the sub-divisions admirable. Indeed, the author is inclined to be proflix in certain events of history, but he insinuates to the elation of a mind convinced of the importance of his subject, that to a careless reader it will appear that "the "Confederacy" is the crowning work of one whom even his enemies acknowledge to be an able man.

The CHIEF OF THE ALABAMA AND SUMTER, Carlton, New York.

The interest taken by the American people in the course of the pirate steamer Alabama has rendered a work like the one before us necessary, in order that the popular curiosity should be gratified.

Mr. Carlton has shown his usual disinterestedness and enterprise in publishing at once the English edition, and thus making it accessible to every one who feels an interest in the depredations of the corsairs, who have committed so much injury and damage to those that attained by their mode of warfare.

The work has no claim to originality, and is only a compilation from the journals of the officers of the vessel herself. It gives a full history of her career, from her birth to her capture, and the chapter account of her great services with the "Kearny." The work is written in full sympathy with the South, and the feelings of the loyal reader are constantly harrowed by praises bestowed upon pirates and traitors. The work is well written, but the language is not always forcible, nor is it always forcible, but only for that reason, we may suppose, because the author has not the power of a master.

However, it has the heart of a vindictive consolation as it deserves.

It finds a joy in the progress of the absolute and final destruction of slavery, and has been written with the greatest interest by Mr. Lincoln, because he has no spared that assured source of all our woes; and it is this which imparts an irresistible strength to the war party. The loyal sentiment of the land has given way to a spirit of vindictive consolation to the death, but the loyal conscience of the land more yet.

THE PROSPECT IN NEW YORK.

We are often asked, "What is the prospect in New York?" Is it certain for Lincoln? Can Seymour be re-elected?" etc. Those who insist us in asking for our private opinion are few, and "no answer" but those who are entitled to an answer will be given to an answer which we can offer them collectively than otherwise. It is as follows:

The vote in New York at the last four State Elections has been cast as follows:

1860. Lincoln....\$12,015. Fusion....\$12,10

Lincoln's majority, 39,35.

1861. Dixie....\$12,000. Copperhead....\$12,000

Union majority, 147,300.

1862. Wade-Wilcox....\$12,000. Seymour....\$12,000

Seymour's majority, 10,732.

1863. Douglass....\$12,000. St. John....\$12,000

Union majority, 45,450.

These are official returns, about which there can be no dispute, and they show that the vote for Lincoln in 1860 was fifty thousand higher than any adverse vote polled—he having received nearly eight thousand less than were polled for the Union. He is still, in fact, no President, Governor, or Representative in Congress, to be chosen, but he has received nearly six thousand less than any other candidate.

The vote for Lincoln in 1860 was nearly fifty thousand higher than was ever polled in the State for any "Democrat," or other opposition ticket, the question of state amends to this—Dixie Lincoln and Douglass were the only votes cast in 1860.

Now, there have been changes either way; but, so far as we can ascertain, there have been at least four changes to Lincoln, for every one against him. Among these to him, every tongue readily suggests, is the great names of Tremain, Francis B. Cushing, Moses Taylor, and A. W. Wood (Mayor of Brooklyn), John A. Gould Representative in the present Congress), Edward Pierrepont, Francis Larkin, &c. &c. We shall add a page of manuscript with the names of those who opposed Lincoln in 1860, and how support he has in each of which would be recognized as that of an eminently respected and influential citizen.

Of course there have been changes the other way; but how many? We could not name a few, but we can ascertain, that the support of the State could induce a dozen changes against Lincoln of New Yorkers who would proffer his personal character, all will unite in acknowledging his literary and professional ability. The work is written in the form of a series of lectures, and the almost conversational style adopted rendered the study of the work particularly simple, and a large immediate sale.

GARDNER, THE SANDAL-WOOD TRADE. By J. M. Hallam, Roberts Bros.

The author of this work has already achieved a reputation second to none as a writer of exciting books for boys, and his present work will not detract from his fame. It is full of exciting interest, and for variety of scenery and character, is not to be surpassed by any sensation work that has come under our notice.

G. W. PITCHER has given us the above work, and also for a valuable little book on the game of "Bisque," which is evidently written by one proficient in the game.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS,

WALKING COATS,

LOW PRICES,

EVERY LOW PRICES,

SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS.

OVERCOATS CHEAP,

WANAMAKER & BROWN,

SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS.

DRY GOODS.

GREAT REDUCTION.

LE BOUTILLIER BROTHERS,

HAVE REDUCED THEIR

FRENCH MERINOES,

POPLIN REPS.,

EMPEROR CLOTHES,

75 CENTS AND \$1 PER YARD,

LARGE LOT OF

DRESS GOODS

FROM AUCTION. 10-15-14

No. 912 CHESTNUT STREET.

TAGG, BRO., CORNER OF TENTH AND

TENTH, open from balloon Barracks,

24 hours daily, men's and women's

24 hours daily, very fine French cloth gloves, etc., \$1.

1 pair cotton mittens, undershirt, \$1.

1 pair cotton stockings, undershirt, \$1.

1 pair cotton border kerchief, val, all colors, 60c.

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